

## 1,200 Social Calls per week a good many

but they are made by this paper to the homes of your townsmen and country people. Maybe you haven't time to call on so many. If you haven't we will contract to tell them next week about those new goods. It's September and a lot of them are now thinking of just such fall goods as you are receiving. Let us put in

Your Fall Announcements

## WORTH TRYING!



**BEN-HUR FLOUR**

IS THE FINEST ON EARTH

Beautiful Bread  
Delicious Biscuits  
and  
Delicate Pastry

are the results obtained by its use

ALL GROCERS SELL IT

Made by  
**Royal Milling Co.**  
Minneapolis, Minn.

SOLD BY  
**GROSS & LYONS CO.**

## GUNS AND AMMUNITION

**ALL KINDS OF LOADED Shot and Rifle Shells.**  
We have a large number of Rifles and Shot Guns on hand which will be sold at a very low price.  
**Automobiles, Motor Cycles, Bicycles and Supplies, Expert Repairing.**

"IF IT'S FROM KREIGER'S IT'S GOOD"

**Geo. F. Krieger & Co.** West Side  
Near St. Paul Depot

## TRAINING SCHOOL STARTS OUT WELL

FIRST DAY'S ATTENDANCE LARGER THAN EXPECTED.

Forty-nine Are Enrolled at the Opening of School Tuesday Morning, Which Is Much Better Than Has Been the Case at Other Schools of This Kind.

The Wood county training school opened on Tuesday morning for the year, and during the morning a total of forty-nine reported for membership. This number as a starter is far in advance of what was expected, as from fifteen to twenty-five would have been considered a fair attendance the first year.

While a majority of the students are from this vicinity, they are not confined to any one section, which is evidence that the school has been heard of in every part of the county, and that at least a part of those who are seeking an education that will enable them to give better satisfaction as teachers appreciate the merits of the school.

The ages of those attending range from 14 years up, and while some of them are graduates from high school, others have been no higher than the average district school. Some of the students have already had considerable experience in teaching.

Supt. Morris and Prof. Jackson feel greatly encouraged over the interest shown in the school at the start, and as there is no question but what the attendance will increase later on, they look for good results from their labor.

Following are those that had enrolled in the school on Tuesday, and their residence:

May Drager, Grand Rapids.  
Mayne Christian, Nekoosa.  
Mae Daniels, Babcock.  
Anna Charnley, Grand Rapids.  
Myrtle Sharkey, Rudolph.  
Anna Muehlstein, Rudolph.  
Anna Baumberg, Grand Rapids.  
Alma Binneboose, Nekoosa.  
Mary Olson, Grand Rapids.  
Daisy C. LaVaque, Biron.  
Emily Marsh, Nekoosa.  
Helen M. Gilkey, Grand Rapids.  
Lucy M. Wood, Grand Rapids.  
Bertha Akey, Biron.  
Zita Snyder, Grand Rapids.  
Edith Getschall, Grand Rapids.  
Frances Leach, Nekoosa.  
Lillian Beppler, Nekoosa.  
Dora Thompson, Grand Rapids.  
Florence Berg, Grand Rapids.  
Ferna Cahill, Vesper.  
Carrie Evans, Grand Rapids.  
Edna Kruger, Grand Rapids.  
Jennie Raath, Grand Rapids.  
Ada Potter, Grand Rapids.  
Pansy A. Shortt, Nekoosa.  
Maud E. Burroughs, Nekoosa.  
Eva M. Jones, Grand Rapids.  
Kathleen McKeown, Pittsville.  
Fern Miller, Grand Rapids.  
Katherine Corcoran, Grand Rapids.  
Josie Johnson, Edgar.  
Gertrude LaVaque, Biron.  
Amanda Lambert, Grand Rapids.  
Cordelia Richards, Grand Rapids.  
Anna Erickson, Grand Rapids.  
Lucy Clossut, Grand Rapids.  
Alfred T. Waldo, Columbus.  
Ida Halvorsen, Grand Rapids.  
George Blain, Rudolph.  
Margaret Curtin, Hewitt.  
Virginia Fiegel, Grand Rapids.  
N. Alma Lind, Grand Rapids.  
Joseph G. Curtin, Hewitt.  
Helen Reeder, Grand Rapids.

The number now enrolled entirely fills the room. Several who are now attending are teachers and have schools engaged for the coming year, and these will withdraw as their work begins, but enough applications have been received to more than make up for those that will drop out.

### All Lutherans May Unite.

There is to be held this autumn a general free conference of Lutherans of all synods and tongues, to bring about, if possible, a general alliance of federation. The place will be Chicago. The exact date can not yet be given, but it can be stated that favorable responses have been had by the movers of the enterprise from practically all bodies or Lutherans, even the most conservative. It is widely proclaimed to be a free conference, in that it is for consultation merely and binds nobody. There are in America nineteen different Lutheran bodies, small and large. Some are divided on doctrinal grounds, but many of these owe their existence to race and language. Lutheran unity sentiment has been growing rapidly within the past decade and expressions of confidence to tangible results from the proposed free conference are heard generally.

### Suckers Still Biting.

A smooth grafter in the eastern part of the state has been catching lots of suckers according to the newspaper accounts. This man has been selling the people bulbs of a plant which he called the "Semper Viva" or Resurrection Plant, and claimed that it would scare flies out of a room by its peculiar odor, and also keep away bugs, moths, mosquitoes, etc. The bulbs were only two bits apiece and people fell over each other to buy them. When planted the pleasant odor soon disappeared and after throwing out a few leaves the bulbs died. It was afterward discovered that the bulbs were perfumed with oil of wintergreen that the grafter had bought at a local drug store.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes the diseased kidneys sound so they will eliminate the poisons from the blood.

### WHERE TO REPORT.

Instructions for the Children Who Will Start for School on Monday.

The public schools of Grand Rapids will open for the fall term Monday, September 7th. Pupils will report in the departments to which they have been promoted. Pupils coming from other schools will make arrangements with the superintendent about their grading before entering.

The eighth grade will be seated in the Lincoln (New High School) Building. All eighth grade pupils will report at the Lincoln Building.

#### East Side Grading.

Pupils in the seventh grade will report to Miss Boucher in the Howe Building, those in the sixth grade to Miss Riley at the Irving (First Ward) Building, those in the fifth grade to Miss Jefferson at the Howe Building. Third and fourth grade pupils living north of Baker St. will report to Miss McGrath at the Irving (First Ward) Building. Fourth grade pupils living south of Baker will report to Miss Wakefield in the Kindergarten room at the Lincoln Building. Third grade pupils living south of Baker St., will report to Miss Wolske at the Howe Building. All first and second grade pupils living north of Baker St., will report to Miss Pope at the Irving Building. Second grade pupils living south of Baker St., will report to Miss Emmous at the Howe Building. First grade pupils living south of Baker St., will report to Miss Larkin at the Lincoln Building. All children on the east side between the ages of four and six may attend the kindergarten in the Howe Building in the morning.

First and fourth grade pupils who report to Miss Larkin and Miss Wakefield at the Lincoln Building will enter the building at the south entrance.

#### West Side Grading.

Pupils in the seventh grade will report to Miss Conway at the Lowell (West Side High School) Building, those in the sixth grade to Miss Medley at the Emerson (Sixth Ward) Building, those in the fifth grade to Miss McMillan at the Lowell Building. Third grade pupils living north of Cranberry St., will report to Miss Gasell at the Emerson (Sixth Ward) Building. Second grade pupils living north of Cranberry St., will report to Miss Briere at the Emerson Building. First grade pupils living north of Cranberry St., will report to Miss Sustins at the Emerson Building. Second and third grade pupils living south of Cranberry St., will report to Miss Park at the Lowell Building, and first grade pupils living south of Cranberry St., to Miss Duggan at the Lowell Building.

All pupils on the west side between the ages of four and six may attend Kindergarten as follows: Those living north of Cranberry St., at the Kindergarten Building near the Emerson (Sixth Ward) Building; in the morning; those living south of Cranberry St., at the Kindergarten room in the Lowell (West Side High School) Building in the afternoon.

Pupils in the Kindergarten and in the fifth grade who attend at the Lowell (West Side High School) Building will enter the building at the south entrance.

Text books can be obtained at the several buildings Monday morning, September 7th. It is very important that school work begin without delay. That this may be possible parents are earnestly requested to see that pupils are provided with books and other necessary material promptly.

#### To High School Pupils.

A larger number of courses will be offered than heretofore. Manual Training will be introduced. The choice of a course of study is of great importance and should receive careful consideration. All pupils who expect to enter the high school are earnestly requested to consult regarding the choice of a course of study with the City Superintendent or the principal of High School who will be in their offices Friday, Sept. 4th from 2-4 p. m. and Saturday Sept. 5th from 9-12 m.

The Superintendent will be pleased to meet all those who desire further information regarding school work on the above dates. H. S. YOUNG, City Superintendent

### Cranberry Picking Begun.

W. C. Trahern began picking berries on his marsh on Monday last, and will continue the work gradually so as to have his berries in before any serious frost comes. Other cranberry men in this section expect to begin the picking of their berries next Monday. They will start in on the ripest patches and by gradually taking in the others expect to give a portion considerable time yet to fill out and mature.

Cranberry men report that the berries are as yet rather green, and that a great deal could be gained in a comparatively short time by allowing them to ripen and mature, but as the time is drawing near when the first fall frosts may be expected it is deemed advisable to get as much of the crop in as possible. The prospects are still good for a fair crop and if nothing unusual happens cranberry growers will reap a good harvest with fair profits.

### Baptist Church.

The Baptist people are pleased to have the G. A. R. Hall, in which they hold their Sunday services, freshly painted and papered, making it a very comfortable place to meet. Mr. Everett remains in charge of the services and will preach next Sunday on "The Gleaner" in the morning and "Twentieth Century Religion" in the evening. The Baptist people are making a record for cordial treatment of those who attend.

### COUNCIL MEETING.

Regular Monthly Session Held on Tuesday Evening.

Council met in regular session on Tuesday evening with Mayor Wheelan in the chair. A quorum being present the transaction of business was proceeded to.

The first business was the report of the city attorney on the claim of E. T. McCarthy for damages as the result of surface water running onto his premises. Attorney Gaynor reported that the claim might be just provided the damage was caused by the water that had been collected in the gutter and then allowed to overflow the land of adjoining property owners. The matter was referred to the street committee.

A communication from Mrs. J. D. Witter was read which called attention to the difference in the grade of the walks along High street. This matter was also referred to the street committee. The mayor recommended that the walks along the city be looked over and put into good shape before winter begins. There are numerous walks about the city that are in bad shape though part of the walks being at the proper grade and the others either above or below. It was decided to appoint Alderman Bossert to go over the walks of the city and report wherever bad walks exist.

A petition was received from Chas. Dixon and Richard Harry for saloon license. Petition granted.

Several petitions concerning sewers and streets were referred to the proper committees.

A resolution was read granting the Northwestern road the right to lay a siding east of their present tracks. Resolution adopted.

An ordinance was read granting the Taylor & Scott company the privilege of laying a sewer along Cranberry street for the purpose of draining their land west of the St. Paul track. They were also granted the privilege of charging others \$25 each provided any one wanted to connect with same. The drain to be laid under the supervision of the city engineer. The ordinance was passed.

Election officers were appointed as follows by the Mayor and confirmed by the council.

First Ward—Inspectors, J. L. Coter, J. Grignon, Jr., Thomas Love Clerks, Dave Cameron, John Mahoney. Ballot clerks, J. Grignon, John Baum-berge.

Second Ward—Inspectors, H. Bontcher, W. L. Scott, Jas. Miller. Clerks, E. Metzger, I. E. Phillo. Ballot clerks, E. T. Bodette, Peter Christman.

Third Ward—Inspectors, Geo. W. Baker, G. H. Nisson, L. Kromer. Clerks, A. L. Gross, W. H. Edwards. Ballot clerks, James McCarthy, Robert McDonald.

Fourth Ward—Inspectors, Eugene Miller, John Planke, sr., Job Marge-son. Clerks, Herman Wiperman, jr., M. S. Pratt. Ballot clerks, Lucian Berard, Robt. T. Rowland.

Fifth Ward—Inspectors, W. T. Palmer, Jas. Lucaschewsky, Fred Otto. Clerks, Fred Bossert, Joseph Quashigoch. Ballot clerks, Louis Schenock, Julius Kook.

Sixth Ward—Inspectors, William Pribbanow, B. G. Chandos, Andrew King. Clerks, F. E. Kellner, Bramard Worthington. Ballot clerks, Henry Lambert, D. C. Bailey.

Seventh Ward—Inspectors, C. L. Nobles, John Steib sr., E. C. Rossier. Clerks, W. S. Gardner, Jasper Croteau. Ballot clerks, B. L. Brown, John Bell, sr.

Eighth Ward—Inspectors, August Neman, M. P. Nisson, M. Lemense. Clerks, F. P. Daly, J. W. Natwick. Ballot clerks, C. L. Duncan, Saul Preston.

The matter of having those engaged in laying cement walks give a bond to the city was discussed and it was decided to require walk builders to give a bond. The city attorney was instructed to draw an ordinance to cover same. This bond will serve as a guarantee to those putting in walks and will prevent outsiders from putting in poor walks and then being out of town when the walks go to pieces.

### Marriage Licenses.

County Clerk Renne issued the following licenses during the past week, Frank Suecke and Rose Latas, both of Grand Rapids.

Gustav Opitz of Chicago and Irene Nelson of Marshall.

Herman E. Schoenert of Ebenezer, and Olga Mary Buchholtz of Port Edwards.

Henry J. Voyer and Mary J. Powers, both of this city.

### Annual Missionary Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. M. Huntington. There were 40 ladies present and several new members were taken in, and the society is in a flourishing condition. Mrs. G. R. Gardner, Mrs. H. S. Youker, Mrs. A. L. Fountaine and Miss Jennie Hasbrouck were elected to represent the society at the coming convention of the society.

### Letter List.

West Side: Mrs. Ellen Warden, Miss Kate Sheridan, Mr. E. Dom-browski, George Mast, Geo. Klippie, C. E. Hampson.

### Free Lecture.

"The commercial value of a man." A free Lecture by Harvey Graeme Furbay of Ohio, Thursday evening, Sept. 3, at the Opera House. W. C. T. U.

—Wright the barber, 315 Cran. St.

## BRIEF CITY ITEMS

**Unfavorable Weather.**—It is seldom that such a succession of cold and rainy weather exists even in Wisconsin where the worst is always expected in this line as was the case last week. Hardly a ray of sunshine was to be seen and rain fell either in large or small quantities about all the time. Farmers report that there will be very little corn in this vicinity unless the weather during September is almost phenomenal for this time of the year. While corn is not one of the staple crops of Wisconsin, it has been the custom of many farmers to put in a good sized patch each year for a number of years past, and when the weather has been at all favorable the harvest has amply repaid for the trouble. The shortage is not only in the grain, but those who plant corn for fodder or ensilage report that this is also very short and will in many instances hardly pay for the cutting.

**Hans Hanson.**—A large crowd gathered on Friday evening to witness the production of Hans Hanson at the opera house, and judging from the liberal applause and hearty laughter that greeted many of the witticisms and funny remarks of the Swede man, the play was well liked. The company as a whole was not a particularly strong one, but they carried a fine band and orchestra and everybody seemed to be well satisfied with the evenings entertainment. A dance was given after the play and a large number stayed to this and found amusement until a late hour.

**Beat His Friends.**—A young fellow by the name of Maxwell who has been working in the furniture factory and playing in the band left town suddenly on Friday, forgetting to pay his board bill and some other little debts that he had contracted. It is also stated that he took with him a trombone belonging to one of the band boys. An effort will be made to catch him and if found he will be brought back to face some of the charges against him.

**Occupying Their New Office.**—The Grand Rapids Milling company moved into their new office Monday and also all of the work is now quite finished the place is quite an improvement over the old one. The office is finished in Georgia pine, the natural wood, and has been polished until it presents a very handsome appearance. The machinery is also being placed in the mill as rapidly as possible and it will not be long until this part of the institution is ready for business.

**Gone to Oregon.**—Mr. and Mrs. A. Tobias left on Monday for Portland, Ore., where Mr. Tobias will interest himself in lumber business with E. W. Ring. Mr. Tobias has been in the employ of the Oberbeck manufacturing company during the past year and has made many friends in this city who will be sorry to hear of his departure. Mr. Moore of Stevens Point has accepted the position of book-keeper at the furniture factory.

**Gored by a Bull.**—M. Mocerski of Rudolph was seriously injured by a bull on Tuesday. Mr. Mocerski had entered the pasture with the animal when he was attacked and knocked down, four of his ribs being broken and his head and body badly bruised. Dr. Humphrey was called to attend him and stated that the man, who is about sixty years of age, is in bad shape. It is expected that he will recover.

**A Rainy Month.**—Weather Observer Mahoney reports that during the month of August a total of 5.27 inches of water fell into the rain gauge at the courthouse, which is, indeed, rather a wet month for August. As most of it came in rather light showers, it was accompanied by a great deal of cool and cloudy weather. No frost is reported during the month.

**Broke a Leg.**—Eldred, the son of R. A. McDonald, broke his left leg on Saturday afternoon and has since been confined to his bed. He was playing with some other little fellows and jumping from a shed when he landed in a manner as to cause a fracture. Dr. Ridgman reduced the fracture and Eldred hopes to be out doing the high dive with the boys again in about thirty days.

**Finishing Season's Cut.**—The mill of the Grand Rapids Lumber Company is rapidly nearing the end of the season's cut. The mill had been running night and day up to the last week, since which time it has been only running day times. It is expected that the present week will finish the work for this season.

**A Kitchen Shower.**—A Kitchen shower for Miss Minnie Powers was given at the home of Miss Louise Podawiltz on Thursday evening. Miss Powers received many presents from her lady friends that will no doubt prove useful later on. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present.

There is no Rochelle Salts, Alum, Lime or Ammonia in food made with

**Calumet Baking Powder**

NOT IN THE BAKING POWDER TRUST—It makes pure food.



# WHEN THE YEAR ROLLED ROUND

By Cicely Allen

Copyright, 1933, by T. C. McChesney

"It wasn't three weeks before he died that I said to Nathan Dexter 'You'd ought to have a partner, Nathan. You're getting along in years, and will no sons'—

"I may have no sons," says he, "but I've a daughter that would put half the sons of this town to shame. So long as she lives there'll be no sign over that door but the Nathan Dexter Milling company. No half-baked partner is going to get into this firm just because he wears pants."

"Myra's certainly been an amazing comfort to her father, and there ain't many girls with the money behind 'em that she has who would spend their days in a noisy mill to please a father that's dead so because she wasn't a boy. But that's no saying she can't manage the business best's best gone."

"Well, I've heard Nathan say that Myra know as much as he did about the business, from buying yarn to making out pay checks."

"And there's Arthur Wynne, who's been waiting three years or more for Myra. I reckon he'll have something to say about the settlement of the estate."

The object of this conversation was at the time of the year rolled round in the library at the Dexter home. In an easy chair by the fireplace, her father was waiting for the girls to come, with their arms around him, and her two younger sisters, who had come from college by the train that morning.

On the still air of the library, Arthur Wynne, a tall, thin, dark man, with a long, straight nose, and a pair of eyes that were as blue as the sky, was sitting in a chair, looking at the clock. He was waiting for the girls to come, with their arms around him, and her two younger sisters, who had come from college by the train that morning.

Myra pushed aside a paper covered with figures and took her mother's hand in hers. A sudden thought flashed through her mind and cut her heart. In her devotion to the dead had she overlooked her duty to the living? For some moments she sat with her arms encircling her mother's slender frame. Then they talked, and all the mother love poured itself out in Mrs. Dexter's unbroken sentences. Not of herself did she speak, but of Myra and Arthur—patient Arthur.

The next day Myra wrote to Arthur, who was in Boston on business. "Dearest Arthur—New Year's, they say, is the day for good resolutions. I have just made one—at least I hope you will think it is a good one. I am turning over the active business management of the mills to John Carson. Will you come home as soon as possible and draw up the partnership papers? I need you. Faithfully, MYRA."

"P. S.—The firm name stands as of old, Nathan Dexter Milling company. Isn't John Carson a dear old fellow?" And Arthur wired back: "Happy New Year. Leave tonight. God bless John Carson—and my Myra."

How a Day Bought a Wife. In a church near Edgeware, England, is the mortuary chapel of the Chandos family, with a huge marble tombstone and a figure in Roman costume of the Duke of Chandos, with one of his wives on either side. A romantic story is told about the marriage of the duke's third wife. The duke, who lived early in the eighteenth century, is said to have been driving through Marlborough, and while halting at the castle inn to have heard a woman's screams proceeding from the yard. He went to see what was the matter and found a beautiful girl of the mercy of a hostess, who was beating her cruelly. The duke interfered and the hostess declared that the girl was his wife, and therefore he had a right to beat her, but that he was willing to sell her for \$100. The duke paid down the money and took the girl away, but her education and eventually married her. The quaint story is recorded in a book which is preserved in the British museum and which is bound in crimson velvet that remained over from the coffin of the duchess.

Burnt Clay Roads. About 50,000 cubic yards of burnt clay ballast will be used in constructing roads in the St. Louis world's fair grounds. The material is bright red in color, is hard as macadam and packs nicely under rollers. It is to be used as macadam is used for the construction of roads and walks. Burnt clay absorbs rain as readily as cinders and becomes a brighter red in consequence. The material is made from a particular kind of clay known as gumbo clay by being burned in a slow fire made of alternate layers of slack coal and clay.

When the others had gone Arthur rose and with elaborate care bound up each package of papers. Myra, with her back to the high curved mantel, stood watching him.

"Myra, I am willing to serve my seven years for you, but this decision means more than seven years. It means a life work. For four years you have kept me waiting that you might please your father, and now"

Myra slipped her hand gently through his arm.

"Just a little while longer, Arthur, until I see that the business is running smoothly under my management."

"But when it runs smoothly you will be ambitious to branch out—"

"And if I am? Why, Arthur, you

men marry and go right on with your professions or your business. Marriage does not put an end to these things for you. Why should it for us women?"

"Because when the cursed professional microbe gets into a woman's system it makes her impatient of domestic life. A man can keep his business and his home life distinct—a woman never can. Myra, this is the crisis of our love. Will it be my love or your pride?"

A deep flush covered her face, then died away, leaving her very pale.

"Neither, Arthur. It is merely fulfilling the last wish of my father."

Arthur gathered up his hat and gloves. She stood proudly erect and spoke calmly.

"I trust you will continue to be our legal adviser, as you were father's."

"Certainly," he answered courteously and was gone.

The weeks rolled into months, the months into a year. The business of the Nathan Dexter Milling company had never been so prosperous. The model cottages for employees had been built. When other mills in the vicinity had been harrassed by strikes Myra's orders had been filled with dispatch. The Boston papers had published her picture and an enterprising newspaper woman from New York had interviewed her on "The Woman in Business."

But all this had not been accomplished without cost. Myra had no social pleasures. She spent ten hours a day at the mills, and John Carson, her superintendent, was a frequent visitor at her home after dinner. The only half-holiday was the day when the factory closed for the New Year's holidays.

And Arthur? Not once had he been home to see his old-time relations. Always when he came to his duties as their legal adviser, a conversation of an hour or so at home in late 1931, he returned for pushing his suit. At first Myra raised his small, bespectacled attentions. Then she became so absorbed that she regarded him only as a helpful factor in the success of her business ventures, for his advice was always sound.

So at last the holidays came, and the world made merry. Myra distributed Christmas gifts to her employees, but let her sisters buy all her presents for family and friends. The girls brought college friends home, and the festivities annoyed Myra.

She was thinking of this, with a frown between her clearly arched brows, when her mother came into the library. Mrs. Dexter paused in the doorway.

"I hope I am not bothering you, Myra, but I am so lonesome! The girls are out, and the house seems so big. I am glad you are doing so well with the business, daughter, but I—I miss you so. Since your father's death I am so much alone."

Myra pushed aside a paper covered with figures and took her mother's hand in hers. A sudden thought flashed through her mind and cut her heart. In her devotion to the dead had she overlooked her duty to the living? For some moments she sat with her arms encircling her mother's slender frame. Then they talked, and all the mother love poured itself out in Mrs. Dexter's unbroken sentences. Not of herself did she speak, but of Myra and Arthur—patient Arthur.

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## JOHN O'GROAT'S HOUSE.

A Famous Domicile That Was Long a Landmark in Britain.

In the reign of James IV. of Scotland John O'Groat and his two brothers, Malcolm and Gavin, arrived at Caithness and bought the lands of Warse and Durbisby, near the beach at the mouth of Pentland firth, the northern extremity of the mainland of Scotland. In time their families increased until there were eight households of the same name. They lived as neighbors in the greatest peace and amity, each year holding a festival in the original house. At one of these annual gatherings the question of precedence arose among the younger members, and they disputed as to whom should sit nearest the "head of the table" or enter the room first.

The old grandfather, Johnny O'Groat of history, was made arbitrator. He promised to have all satisfactorily settled by the time of the next annual meeting. Accordingly he built an eight-sided house in which to hold the annual jubilee. This octagonal domicile was fitted with a door and a window on each side and a round table in the center. This arrangement made it possible for each family of the O'Groats to enter by his own door and to sit at a table which was practically "without a head."

This famous house was long a landmark in Britain and even to this day is one of the Englishman's starting points of romance. "Land's End to Johnny O'Groat's" signified a journey from one end of England to the other.

Sir Boyle's Lecture. To every student of the British parliament Sir Boyle has become known in the history of the House of Commons.

By every student of the British parliament Sir Boyle has become known in the history of the House of Commons. In 1861, Sir Boyle, then a member of the House of Commons, delivered a lecture on the history of the House of Commons.

"Sir Boyle's Lecture" is a book which is a must for every student of the British parliament. It is a book which is a must for every student of the British parliament.

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## Two Sinners.

(Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.)

There was a man, it was said once, who went astray in his youthful prime. Can the brain keep cool and the heart keep quiet?

When the blood is a river that's running riot? And boys will be boys, the old folks say. And the man is the better who's had his day.

The sinner reformed; and the preacher told Of the Prodigal Son who came back to the fold. And Christian people threw open the door.

With a warmer welcome than ever before. Wealth and honor were his to command. And a spotless woman gave him her hand.

And the world strewed their pathway with blossoms a-bloom. Crying, "God bless ladye, and God bless groom!"

There was a maiden who went astray In the golden dawn of her life's young day. She had more passion and heart than head.

And she followed blindly where fond Love led. And love unchecked is a dangerous guide. To wander at will at a fair girl's side.

The woman repented and turned from her son. But no door opened to let her in. The preacher prayed that she might be forgiven.

But told her to look for mercy in Heaven. For this is the law of the earth, we know. That a woman is stoned, while a man may go.

A brave man, wouldst thou have her after all. But the words said, "We shall be dead!"

—An advertisement for the book "The Sinner's Progress" by W. R. Hearst.

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## SHOES!

You can get the best line in the city of . . .

G. BRUDERLIE.

The West Side Shoe Man.

## HENRY F. NEIMAN

SHOEMAKER.

Shop three doors south of Gett's fruit store, west side. All kinds of repairing with neatness and dispatch. Give me a trial.

Henry F. Neiman.

## The "HUB"

SAMPLE ROOM.

G. W. MASON, Prop.

Dealer in Fine Wine, Liquors and Cigars.

West side, Grand Rapids.

## Patronize Home Industry

By Having your work done by the

Overseas Steam Laundry.

Address: 1000 Broadway, New York City.

GEORGE BOYER, PROP.

West Side, New York (Telephone 1000).

MARKET REPORT

The following are the market prices of produce in the city of Grand Rapids, corrected on the day of publication.

Butter, 1 lb. 12.00

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## Paid Bridesmaids.

At a recent wedding held in New York there were no fewer than fifteen bridesmaids, who were all punctually paid. Besides the beautiful toilettes, given by the bride's father, they each received \$25 for appearing in the wedding train. Some of the young ladies receive as much as \$100 for the "office of honor," while one woman, who is much sought after for her beauty, has appeared as bridesmaid at more than 200 weddings, and has in a short time amassed quite a little fortune, besides receiving many costly presents.

## WOOD CO.

NATIONAL BANK.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

CAPITAL \$50,000. SURPLUS \$23,000.

F. GARRISON, President.

L. M. ALEXANDER, Vice Pres.

F. J. WOOD, Cashier.

COMMENCED BUSINESS NOVEMBER 1, 1891.

DIRECTORS:

F



## A Disappointing Burglar

[Copyright, 1903, by C. B. Lewis.]  
So my burglar had come at last. I had watched and waited and had about given him up, but all things come to him who waits, and my burglar had finally put in an appearance. I sat up in bed to get a good look at him, and after one glance I felt sick at heart.

The burglar of my imagination had always looked the gentleman. This fellow was a low browed, common looking man, who hadn't been shaved or combed his hair for a week. He not only looked common, but he looked low minded and tricky. I had always given a burglar credit for wearing good clothes, but this man had on a cheap suit, and it was badly worn in spots. I was disappointed and disgusted and finally asked:

"Are you sure you are a real burglar?"

"What yer givin' me, ole man?" he exclaimed as he tapped me on the head with the muzzle of his pistol. "After I gits through with yer yo'll think I'm a burglar fast 'nuff. Git over again' the wall. Now, then, if yer move a finger I'll bore yer."

From my trousers he took a roll of money amounting to \$40, from my waistcoat a gold watch, from the breast pocket of my coat some papers of no value to him, and after a glance he returned them. On the dresser was my diamond scarfpin, and when he had placed that with the other plunder he said:

"Now, then, git outa bed."

"What for?"

"I'm goin' to tie yer fast while I ransack the crib. Where's the wife and children?"

"Out in the country."

"That's good. I'll hev the crib all to myself. Put on yer trousers. Now sit down."

He placed the chair against the radiator, and as I sat down he whipped a sheet off the bed, tore it in strips and tied me to both chair and radiator. He was nervous and alarmed all the time, but attempted to hide it by bluster.

I finally told him that he ought to be ashamed of such nerve and was rewarded by a cuff on the ear which kept my head ringing for five minutes.

When he had secured me to his satisfaction, he looked me over and said:

"I'm goin' down into the kitchen for somethin' to eat, and if yer try any of yer tricks on me it'll be the wass for yer."

"It is no use to go down," I replied.

"There has been nothing to eat in the house since the folks went away, a week ago."

"Then I'll hev to go hungry. Let's see what's in this safe deposit."

He opened all the drawers in the dresser in rotation. There were a few odd pieces of jewelry, half a dozen old coins and the old's savings bank, containing 119 pennies. When he had stuffed his pockets with his plunder, he left the bedroom and went down the hall, and I heard him in the guest's chamber and the servant's room. He was gone about ten minutes, and when he came back he was in a bad temper. As I wasn't stocked up for burglars, he found no other plunder.

"Look here, only," he growled as he stood looking at me, "I haven't found no bank book yet."

"I might look around here for six months and not find one," I answered. "But if ye don't want yer sugar where is it?"

"Whenever I have a dollar left I give it to the Society of Retarded Burglars."

"Ole, yer does, eh? Well, I want more money now. Yer got money hid somewhere, and if yer don't shell out I'll cripple yer."

I was about to answer him when I saw the form of a policeman in the door. He had seen lights flickering about and, finding the front door open, had entered the house and softly ascended the stairs. My burglar had his back to the door, and the other caught on at once and stepped forward and gave him a blow with his club which knocked him off the chair and seemed for awhile to have finished his career.

When the Landlady had been slipped on his wrist I was untied, and the officer and I sat down to compare notes and wait for the fellow to regain consciousness. We didn't hasten matters by the use of brandy or water or a pain but fan. We gave him all the time he wanted, and meanwhile I went through him and recovered my own After a long hour my burglar opened his eyes and sat up and inquired:

"What's up?"

"Nothing, except you are booked for state's prison," replied the officer.

"That was all. The fellow was lifted to his feet and walked downstairs and escorted to the station. I hoped he might nerve up and become a hero as he faced the judge and jury; but, alas, he pleaded guilty, shed tears when sentenced, and as they took him away he turned to me and whispered:

"Yes, sir, I'm a burglar, and I axes yer humble parding fur disturbin' of yer sleep that night." M. QUAD.

Comforting Delusion.

Charles Clarence must compel those lawyers to settle father's estate. Clarence—Oh, no; as long as they don't settle it we can imagine there's something left of it.—Detroit Free Press.

## The Antiquity of Hospitals.

Many centuries before the Christian era there existed in India and Ceylon institutions which performed the functions of hospitals (Real-Encyclopedie, Eulenbueg). They were built and maintained by the Buddhists. In the Scripture there is a mention of what the Hebrews called Bethesda, but this was nothing more than a few rude huts in the neighborhood of a mineral spring supposed to have healing properties. According to Lecky ("History of European Morals"), the first hospital was founded by a Roman lady named Fabiola, about the fourth century, at Rome. Soon after another hospital was founded by St. Pammachus, and another by St. Basil at Caesarea. During the crusades numerous hospitals arose in all parts of Europe. San Spiritu, built by Innocent III., was erected in 1204 at Rome. The first hospital in England was built by Lanfranc, archbishop of Canterbury, in 1050. The first hospital of any size erected in America was the Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia, begun in 1751 by Dr. Bond and Benjamin Franklin.—Philadelphia Medical Journal.

## The Emperor and the Mandarin.

The favorite horse of the Chinese emperor Tsi having died through negligence on the part of the master of the horse, the emperor in his rage would have run that functionary through with his sword. Mandarin Yentsi, however, parried the blow, saying:

"Sir, this man is not yet convicted of the crime for which he deserves to die."

"Well, then, tell him what it is."

"Listen, you scoundrel," said the minister, "to an enumeration of the crimes which you have committed. First, you have allowed a horse to perish which the emperor has entrusted to your safe keeping. Moreover, it is owing to you that our sovereign became so exasperated that he was on the point of killing you with his own hand. Lastly, it is your fault that he was about to disgrace himself in the eyes of everybody by killing a man for a horse."

"Let him go," interrupted the emperor, who understood the lesson. "I pardon him."

## Horses of Celebrated Men.

It is generally known that Napoleon's white stallion, the horse he rode at Waterloo, was named Marengo and that Wellington's charger in the same battle was Copenhagen. The latter lived to be twenty-seven years old. The remains of Marengo are preserved in the Museum of the United Services, London. Do you remember the names of any of George Washington's horses? In nearly all of the Washington statues the Father of His Country is represented as on horseback, but what is the name of the animal he rides? Richard III. owned White Surrey, and it was for that splendid animal that he cried when he shouted, "My kingdom for a horse!" William III.'s favorite horse, Sorrel, had one eye. Savoy, the black horse of Charles VIII. of France, also had only one eye.

## When Carlyle Pinched His Wife.

A volume by the late Anthony Trollope, the historian, tells this story of Carlyle and his wife, who lived on notoriously bad terms, the latter dying first. Carlyle found a remembrance in her diary of the blue marks which in a fit of passion he had once inflicted on her arms. As soon as he could collect himself he put together a memoir of her, in which with deliberate courage he inserted the incriminating passages of her diary, the note of the blue marks among them, and he added an injunction of his own that, however stern and tragic that record might be, it was never to be destroyed.

## One Cause of Deafness.

"Deafness is often caused by the violence with which people 'box their noses,'" said a New York specialist in eye and ear diseases. "There is an intimate relation between the nasal and nasal passages. You sometimes feel it when you are bathing and get your nose full of water. Then you will find more deafness in localities where the residents are subject to catarrh. In the straining attendant on blowing the nose persons stretch the eardrum. Sometimes they burst the membrane. I have handled many cases of this sort, where deafness came suddenly after a heavy cold in the head."

## Making Up.

"Miss Ethel is a long time coming down," said the youth to the servant after waiting some time for the young lady's appearance. "Perhaps," he added, with a laugh, "perhaps she is making up her mind whether to see me or not."

"No," said the servant, with an icy smile, "it is not her mind she is making up."

## A Change of Name.

Boothby—What are you thinking about, Ethel?

Miss Warrington—About our wedding. I wanted to ask a favor of you, Boothby—Any thing, dear?

Miss Warrington—Well, I don't want to change any name to Mrs. Henry Boothby. I want you to change yours to Mr. Ethel Warrington.

## Thinner Than.

Barber—Hain't very thin, sir. Customer—It was thinner than that thirty years ago.

"Indeed, sir, you surprise me! Why, you don't look more than thirty now, sir."

"Thirty yesterday."

## Favorable Indication.

"Miss Warrington says she is very fond of animals," remarked Bliggens' sister.

"Perhaps there's hopes for me, then," said Bliggens. "She called me a brute the other day."—Syracuse Standard.

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.—Franklin.

## A CAREFUL MAN.

"What in the world!" gasped Mrs. Thompkins.

The Thompkins were about to start on the annual Sunday school picnic given by their church. Mrs. Thompkins had finished putting dainty little sandwiches into a large hamper basket and was tucking the cloth that covered them nicely down when Mr. Thompkins entered.

He had on a winter suit of clothes and was carrying a half dozen fire preservers on one arm. Behind him came a boy carrying rain coats, blankets, a medicine chest, a half dozen umbrellas, and numerous mysterious looking packages.

"Mrs. Thompkins," said the head of the house, impressively, "this is one picnic at which there will be some one who had brains enough to prepare properly for emergencies. Picnics are always wretchedly disappointing affairs. That is because the people who go to them content themselves with taking little slices of bread stuck around microscopic pieces of ham, angel's food cake, 16 lemons, and a fan, instead of taking along things that are really essential."

"I propose to-day to demonstrate how one can go to a picnic and enjoy oneself and make others have a good time. It invariably rains at a picnic. Yet, how many think to provide themselves with umbrellas and rain coats? It always turns cold at a picnic; yet people go out wearing the thinnest clothes they happen to have. Children go boat riding and fall into the water and are drowned because no one had sense enough to put life preservers on them."

Arrived at the picnic grounds Mr. Thompkins called all the children around him and informed them that no one was to go boat riding without putting on a life preserver and carry an umbrella, so there would be no danger of their either being sunstruck or drowned. There was a wailing protest, but Mr. Thompkins stood firm, and so the children put on the life preservers and took their umbrellas. The boys who had to row the boats pointed out that they could not row and hold umbrellas over their heads at the same time, and so another boy was appointed to sit behind the one who rowed and hold the umbrella. The boats had no sooner got out into the stream than there was a collision between two of them. The oarsmen could not see the other boats because of the umbrellas held over their heads and the colliding boats promptly keeled over, and with many whoops and howls the occupants went into the water.

"Hurrah, hurrah!" shouted Mr. Thompkins, jumping up and down. "Ah, my wonderful foresight! They've all got life preservers on. Get out the medicine chest at once."

Mr. Thompkins was throwing off his coat and shoes, and as he did so shouted: "I will rescue them."

Then he dived madly into the river. His head and shoulders went out of sight, but his feet remained above water, kicking violently. One of the hack drivers and Mrs. Thompkins grabbed the heels and after a violent tug succeeded in pulling Mr. Thompkins back on shore, with a piece of wood they dug mud out of his eyes and ears and then excavated a place for his mouth so that he could talk.

"Save the children," gasped Mr. Thompkins. "I dived into the mud."

"Why, the children are splashing water on each other and having a pleasant time," said Mrs. Thompkins. "The water is only about two feet deep. I don't think you need mind rescuing them."

Mr. Thompkins looked utterly crushed and crawled down to the river and washed the mud off his face and then rested to his medicine chest where he sat waiting for the terrible accident that he knew was sure to come.

Suddenly there was a sharp report, and a small girl appeared, crying violently. Mr. Thompkins with a bound threw open the medicine chest and grabbed out an array of shining knives, cork plaster, and bandages. He threw a coat to Mrs. Thompkins and ordered her to find the chapter on "What To Do in Case of Gunshot Wounds."

"Don't cry, little girl," commanded Mr. Thompkins. "Keep perfectly cool. We will take the bullet right out. Now, where are you wounded?"

"I hain't wounded," said the small girl. "Tommy Hawkins is shooting off fire-crackers and he won't let me shoot any."

Mr. Thompkins looked as though he thought the small child had done him a personal injury. He sat down and sulked while he waited for the day to turn cold or for a heavy rain to commence falling or somebody to be killed or drowned. He was terribly discontent, but on the way home, when he was expecting Mrs. Thompkins to make some sly trap at him for carrying a lot of useless traps to a picnic, he felt much more relieved and delighted when she said: "And I am so glad you took all the things you did to the picnic."

"Ah," said Mr. Thompkins, sitting up and smiling. "I was afraid you wouldn't think much of my prudence and forethought."

"O, indeed, I do," replied Mrs. Thompkins. "You see, when you are prepared for emergencies and sit around looking for accidents to happen, why, nothing ever happens. Mrs. Bright says she wants you to be sure to come to their picnic next week and to imagine all sorts of dreadful things, and Mrs. Jones wants you to come to their picnic, and, in fact, I think you'll be in great demand. The children all think you are a splendid mascot and they want to tie pink ribbons in your beard like they did with the goat they had for a mascot last year. They say you are a much better mascot than the goat."

Mr. Thompkins climbed up on the seat and rode the rest of the way home with the driver.

He has quit going to picnics.—Chicago Tribune.

## Special Reduced Excursion Rates

Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below:

Deadwood and Lead, S. D. Sept. 7th to 11th, International Mining Congress.

Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 15th to 18th, National Irrigation Congress.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21st to 26th, Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Oct. 7th to 11th, Brotherhood of St. Andrew Convention.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16th to 22nd, Christian Church National Conventions.

San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 20th to 23rd, American Banker's Convention.

Deadwood and Lead, S. D., Sept. 7th to 11th, International Mining Congress.

Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 15th to 18th, National Irrigation Congress.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21st to 26th, Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Oct. 7th to 11th, Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Half rates to the centennial celebration at Chicago and return, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip September 28, 29, and 30, limited to return until October 2, inclusive. For further particulars apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Home visitors' excursion tickets to Indiana and Ohio, via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates on four Tuesdays, Sept. 1, 8, 15 and Oct. 6, limited to return within 30 days from the date of sale. For particulars as to territory to which excursion tickets may be sold, etc., apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Half rates to the Centennial Celebration at Chicago and return, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets be sold at one fare for round trip Sept. 26, 27 and 28, limited to return until Oct. 5, inclusive. Send stamp to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago, or call on Ticket Agent for copy of handsome Chicago Centennial Folder, issued by the North-Western Line. Profusely illustrated, giving an outline of the program for Celebration Week, a brief reference to Chicago's early history and the relation of the North-Western Line to the industrial progress of the city. For further particulars apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Half rates to Northern Wisconsin state fair at Chippewa Falls, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, Sept. 14 to 17, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 19, inclusive. Apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very low rates to Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 12, 13 and 14, with very favorable return limits, on account of annual meeting National Irrigation Congress. Apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

## To cure a cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

## Notice of Application.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ss.  
I, the Clerk of the Estate of Patrick Henry Harkin, deceased, do hereby certify that on this 17th day of August, A. D. 1903, upon reading and filing the petition of Patrick Henry Harkin, deceased, that Patrick Henry Harkin, of the County of Wood, did die on or about the sixteenth day of May, 1903, and praying that Patrick H. Harkin be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

It is ordered, that a copy of said petition be filed in the office of the clerk of said county, and that the clerk of said county do cause the same to be published in some newspaper published in said county, previous to the time appointed on said petition, to wit: the 24th day of September, A. D. 1903.

And it is further ordered, that the notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, by first-class mail, at least ten days prior to the time appointed for the hearing of said application, and that the clerk of said county do cause the same to be published in some newspaper published in said county, previous to the time appointed on said petition, to wit: the 24th day of September, A. D. 1903.

W. J. CONWAY,  
Clerk of the County.

## Claims of Creditors.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Philipa Wessel, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of said Philipa Wessel, deceased, having been granted and issued to Seth A. Spauldon, on the 24th day of June, 1903, it is now, at this special term of this court,

ordered, that all creditors of said Philipa Wessel, deceased, present their claims for examination and allowance to this court on or before the 24th day of February, next, when time is hereby allowed and limited for the purpose.

Ordered further, that the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be presented to the court on or before the 24th day of February, next, at which time and place all claims and demands will be received, examined, and allowed or disallowed, and the time and place for the payment of the same will be fixed, and the clerk of said county do cause the same to be published in some newspaper published in said county, previous to the time appointed on said petition, to wit: the 24th day of September, A. D. 1903.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined, and allowed or disallowed, and the time and place for the payment of the same will be fixed, and the clerk of said county do cause the same to be published in some newspaper published in said county, previous to the time appointed on said petition, to wit: the 24th day of September, A. D. 1903.

W. J. CONWAY,  
Clerk of the County.

## CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold medicine boxes, sealed with the ribbon. Take no other. It cures dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and Refund for Ladies, in letter by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists.

CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.,  
2100 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.  
Mention this paper.

"A Friend to Those Who Cannot Talk."

Dr. V. P. NORTON,  
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Tel. 161. Grand Rapids, Wis.

He has quit going to picnics.—Chicago Tribune.

## VICTORIA, DEWEY, SUNBEAM

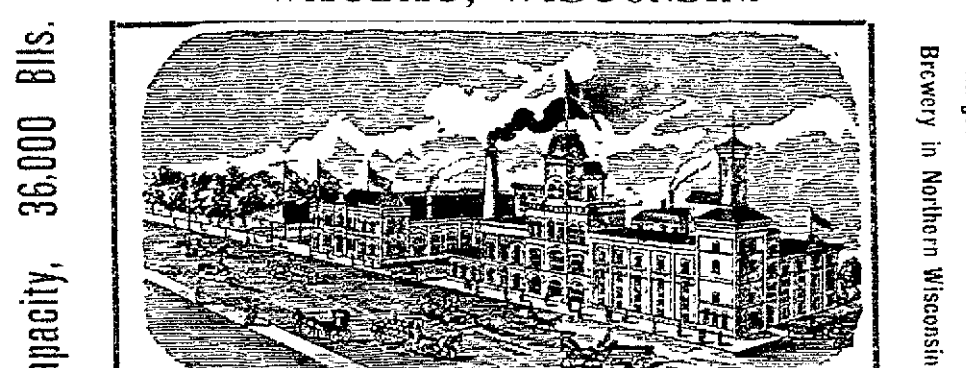
**A WISE WOMAN**  
Knows that one of the first requisites in making good bread is to have first-class flour, and she will generally have it if it is obtainable.

**A WISE MAN**  
Will always see to it that his wife has good flour and to make sure of the matter he will order VICTORIA, DEWEY or SUNBEAM.

## GRAND RAPIDS MILLING CO.

Capacity, 36,000 Bbls.

## RUDER BREWING CO., WAUSAU, WISCONSIN.



Geo. La Breche, Agent,  
Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone 333

## REPAIRING...

I do anything in the line of repairing Sewing machines, bicycles. Razors shears and saws sharpened. All work guaranteed.

The best Carpenter Tools can always be found here.

A full line of fine Cutlery, Guns and Revolvers kept in stock.

D. M. HUNTINGTON'S,  
East Side Near City Hall.

## A Fair Exchange Is no Robbery.

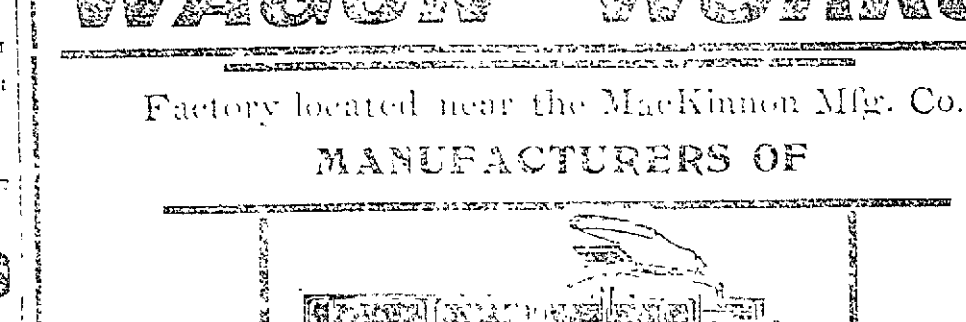
That is what we give you when you buy Lumber of us. We have got into this habit and we cannot help it now. We manufacture our lumber right here, so you see that there is no freight tacked on for you to pay. That is why our price is always lower than the other fellow's. Let us figure on your bill.

## GRAND RAPIDS LBR. CO.

Office west of the St. Paul track.

## THE GRAND RAPIDS WAGON WORKS.

Factory located near the MacKinnon Mfg. Co. MANUFACTURERS OF



FARM WAGONS, TRUCKS, ETC. ALSO ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.

We make a specialty of Manufacturing wagons with Metal Covered Hubs.

When in need of a wagon call and take choice



Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
One Year.....\$1.50  
Six Months..... 75

**A Two-Minute Clip.**  
The goal that American breeders have been trying to reach for a number of years has been reached at last, that of trotting a mile with a horse hitched to a sulky in two minutes. It has taken forty years to share the record down twenty seconds and the feat that many a horseman and race follower has for years claimed to be impossible has been accomplished with apparent ease.

When Lou Dillon went a mile in two minutes she marked an epoch in racing, and accomplished the speed that has been the dream of racing men ever since it seemed that there was a possibility of performing such a burst of speed. But it must not be imagined that since this goal has been reached that turfmen are satisfied. Already men are figuring on reducing the record to 1:55, and while it may not be done this season, there is no doubt but what they will be successful in time.

Much has been said against horse racing as well as every other sport that has ever been indulged in, and while there may be some objectionable features, there are also corresponding advantages. Were it not for the race enthusiasts there would have been little or no improvement in the breeding of horses in this or any other country, and while there may have been some abuses of the track by gamblers while the results were being brought about, this does not alter the main facts.

To give some idea of the strides that have been made by racers during the memory of many a man now living, a table is appended below giving the names and records of the fast ones since the time of Flora Temple:

Flora Temple.....	1:59
Dexter.....	2:17 1/2
Goldsmith Maid.....	2:14
Rarus.....	2:13 1/2
St. John.....	2:12 1/2
Maud S.....	2:10 1/2
Maud S.....	2:10 1/2
Jay-Eye-See.....	2:10
Maud S.....	2:09 1/2
Maud S.....	2:08 1/2
Sunol.....	2:08 1/2
Nancy Hanks.....	2:04
Alix.....	2:03 1/2
The Abbott.....	2:03 1/2
Crescent.....	2:02 1/2
Lou Dillon.....	2:00

**Thinks Investigation Finished.**

A Washington Correspondent, writing of the recent post office scandals has the following to say:

The Post Office Department investigation seems to have petered out completely. If anything is doing at the big pile on Pennsylvania Avenue no man can find it out. Since the statute of limitations let out so many who ought to be wearing stripes, it seems to have paralyzed the energies of the investigators. Although the Grand Jury in Brooklyn indicted George W. Beavers for complicity in the frauds and peculations in the Post Office Department, no attempt has ever been made to apprehend him and bring him to the bar of justice. It is believed here that the reason for this apathy on the part of government officials is that Beavers is another one of those "Temple pullers," and the powers that be are not hunting for that kind of game. It is a safe wager that the last has been heard of sensational developments in the Post Office investigation. It looks as though the Interior Department would now become the center of activity in the sealawag hunting line, but nothing will ever be done there until there is a change of administration and a change of the brand of politics.

Neal Brown of Wausau has again been mentioned as being a good man for the governor of Wisconsin. It is just a trifle early to begin ranting about governors, but there is no question of Mr. Brown's fitness for the position. The people of Wisconsin might go further and do much worse.

A civil service examination will be held in St. Point Sept. 29th for stenographers and typewriters for the Gov. service. Stenographers over 20 years of age may be examined for the United States service, while the age limits for the Philippine service are from 18 to 40. Most of those appointed will be assigned to Washington. D. C., where the entrance salary ranges from \$840 to \$1,200 per year, but a large number are also required for the Philippines. The salary paid beginners on these islands is from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year. Accurate stenographers and typewriters are required who can write at least 35 words a minute in typewriting and 80 words a minute in stenography. Further information may be received from F. J. Keefe at the Stevens Point post office.

**What is Life?**

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even lightly, and results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, set thorough. Only 25c at John E. Daly's Drug Store.

**AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.**

Miss Louise Brown Severely Injured by Being Thrown from Rig.

Miss Louise Brown was thrown from the buggy in which she was riding on Tuesday afternoon and sustained some severe injuries about the face and head, altho it is expected that nothing serious will result.

Miss Brown, in company with Misses Anna Christman and Martha Burns, was driving along Water street near the Pioneer Wood Pulp company's office, when an engine that was doing some switching on the siding nearby startled the horse and he made a dash, throwing the young ladies from the buggy and racing up the street toward home.

Miss Brown struck some stones and cut a gash in her forehead and also suffered a severe contusion on the back of her head, and was rendered unconscious. It was thought, when she was picked up, that her injuries were of a very grave nature, but after she had recovered from the shock and the wounds had been dressed, it was found that outside of some severe bruises she would probably suffer no inconvenience.

**ALL FARMERS MAY COMBINE.**

Organization to be Considered in Chicago, September 8th.

The agitation of a farmer's national combine is again current and the Milwaukee Sentinel of Aug. 20 contained the following concerning the project:

"Plans for combining farmers, fruit growers, dairymen and all other producers of natural food products into one national organization were considered at a conference today between representatives of several farmer's co-operation associations. This movement has for its purpose the maintaining of prices; the control of distribution of products and the saving of large sums of money paid in commissions.

"The plan under consideration contemplates the erection of grain elevators and cold storage warehouses in all parts of the country, where products may be held if necessary, until such times as they can be marketed at a fair price. It was decided to hold a farmer's convention in Chicago on Sept. 8 to consider plans of organization.

"It was claimed by those who attended today's conference that when the organization is completed, the farmer will be able to get \$1 a bushel for wheat, 60 cents for corn, and 40 cents for oats throughout the year."

**Weather in September.**

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks, whose weather predictions are received with faith by many people, outlines the weather for the coming month of September as follows:

The first storm period will be central on Sept. 4, extending from Sept. 2 to 7. Signs of the approaching change and storms will appear about Sept. 3, weather will grow warmer in the west, the barometer will begin falling, and cloudiness and rain will follow, growing in volume as they pass eastward and reaching a culminating crisis from Sept. 5 to 7.

Autumnal thunder storms and squalls will be natural in many sections on Sept. 6 to 7. Look for decided change to cooler in the west as these storms pass eastward, cool, clearing weather following the storms to the extreme east. The change to fair and cooler will be retarded until after the moon passes north of the equator on Sept. 7; otherwise it would culminate about the full moon on Sept. 6.

Weather changes will come in rapid succession at this time, but the dominant state of the weather will be warm above the average. Sept. 9, 10 and 11 are reactionary storm days, on and about which marked storm conditions will arise. Atmospheric and seismic perturbations of wide and violent character will be quite natural within a week or ten days of Sept. 11. This is one of the periods for equinoctial hurricanes from the West Indies.

The strong probabilities are that threatening, unsettled, stormy weather will begin during the period from Sept. 14 to 19, and run into the reactionary period central on Sept. 20 to 23. If many active storms do not occur, there will almost certainly be a prolonged spell of unseasonably warm weather, followed by severe seismic shakes in many parts of this and other countries.

The last storm period for the month is central on Sept. 27, extending from Sept. 25 to 30. This period will bring a series of severe storms, the crisis of which will fall on and touching Sept. 26 to 29. This is also a period in which dangerous gulf storms may reasonably be expected. At the wind up of this period a sweeping high barometer out of the northwest will bring a severe dash of autumnal weather, with high boreal winds, clearing skies and frosts in many places in northern and central states. This final culmination may not reach most sections before the opening days of October, but such change is almost a certainty before the end of the disturbance which is central on Sept. 30.

**Going Down River.**

Earl Wood and Charley Fossgate left on Thursday on a trip down the Wisconsin river. They started out with the intention of going as far south as St. Louis on the Mississippi, and if nothing unforeseen happens they may continue this far. Earl has quite a penchant for seeking Indian relics and curiosities of all kinds, and hopes by a trip of this sort to add to his collection.

**Bad for the Picnic.**—The Methodist and Congregational Sunday Schools started out this morning on their annual picnic south of the city. It is needless to say that the weather has been very unfavorable.

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve.**

Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Boils, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; infallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at John E. Daly's Drug Store.

**THE CEDARS OF LEBANON.**

Only a Few of These Historic Trees Now Remain.

There are only about 400 cedars of Lebanon now remaining high up on the rocky slopes. Hadrian sculptured his imperial anathema against all who should cut these sacred trees; the Maronite peasants almost worship them and call them the "cedars of the Lord," and a recent governor of the Lebanon has surrounded them by a great wall so that the young shoots may not be injured by roving animals. Yet, century by century, their number grows less.

But if the cedars are few in number these few are of royal blood. They are not the largest of trees, though some of the trunks measure over forty feet around. Their beauty lies in the wide spreading limbs, which often cover a circle 200 or 300 feet in circumference. Some are tall and symmetrical, with beautiful horizontal branches; others are gnarled and knotted, with inviting seats in the great forks and charming beds on the thick foliage of the swinging boughs.

The wood has a sweet odor, is very hard and seldom decays. The vitality of the cedar is remarkable. A dead tree is never seen, except where lightning or the ax has been at work. Often a great bough of one tree has grown into a neighbor, and the two are so bound together that it is impossible to say which is the parent trunk. Perhaps the unusual strength and vitality of the cedars are due to their slow growth. When a little sprout hardly waist high is said to be ten or fifteen or twenty years old one cannot help asking, What must be the age of the great patriarchs of the grove? It is hard to tell exactly. By the aid of a microscope I have counted more than 700 rings on a bough only thirty inches in diameter. Those who have studied the matter more deeply think that some of these trees must be more than a thousand years old. Indeed, there is nothing wildly improbable in the thought that perhaps the Guardian, for instance, may have been a young tree when Hiram began cutting for the temple at Jerusalem.—Lewis Gaston Leary in Scribner's.

**APHORISMS.**

Habit is the deepest law of human nature.—Carlyle.

Good nature is stronger than tomahawks.—Emerson.

Talebearers are just as bad as tale-makers.—Sheridan.

Almost always the most indigent are the most generous.—Stanislaus.

Those who complain most are most to be complained of.—M. Henry.

True gentleness is native feeling heightened and improved by principle.—Blair.

He that thinks he can afford to be negligent is not far from being poor.—Johnson.

Persistent people begin their success where others end in failure.—Edward Eggleston.

He who commits injustice is ever made more wretched than he who suffers it.—Plato.

A friend that you have to buy won't be worth what you pay for him, no matter what that may be.—Prestige.

**Some Formal Correspondence.**

A matter of fact sacristan of the Cathedral of Berlin once wrote the king of Prussia this brief note:

Sire—I acquaint your majesty, first, that there are wanting books of psalms for the royal family. I acquaint your majesty, second, that there wants wood to warm the royal seats. I acquaint your majesty, third, that the balustrade next the river, behind the church, is become ruinous. SCHMIDT.

Sacrist of the Cathedral.

The reply of the king was not that of a "gracious majesty." Its stiff formality in imitating the style of the sacristan probably was not taken by the receiver as complimentary to him:

I acquaint you, Herr Sacrist Schmidt, first, that those who want to sing may buy books. Second, I acquaint Herr Sacrist Schmidt that those who want to be warm must buy wood. Third, I acquaint Herr Sacrist Schmidt that I shall not trust any longer to the balustrade next the river. And I acquaint Herr Sacrist Schmidt, fourth, that I will not have any more correspondence with him. FREDERICK.

**Absent Minded Lord Derby.**

Lord Derby could be very absent minded, and once on a time he walked with Lord Charendon, his opponent, and told him all the secrets of the cabinet. Lord Charendon listened amazed, but thought it too large an order when he was asked for his advice. It was not for him to counsel his political foes. At this intimation Lord Derby woke up, saying, "Really, I thought all the time I was talking to a colleague!" He had continued, hardly recognizing the fact, a controversy he had been having with other ministers at the foreign office. Of course Lord Charendon honorably preserved the cabinet secrets, but he told his story against Lord Derby and made a laugh.

**His Mistake.**

Gushington—I wonder what's the matter with Starr, the tragedian. He never notices me any more.

Crittick—Didn't I hear you tell him his style was very much like Booth's?

Gushington—Yes. But surely—Crittick—That's where you made your mistake. You should have said Booth's style was like his.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**Quite Fast.**

First Girl—Those stockings are a lovely color. Are they fast?

Second Girl—If you had seen me yesterday when I met a cow you would not have asked that question.—Houston Post.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "will put in weeks prayin' for rain an' den kick cos dey happens to get der feet wet."—Washington Star.

MAIL ORDERS  
PROMPTLY  
ATTENDED TO

Department Stores

GRAND RAPIDS,  
WISCONSIN.

Suits! Suits!



Shoes. Shoes.

We save money for you on our up-to-date Suits and Shoes. Prices make people come, we make prices. Come and get them.

Yours for business and results,

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

WEST SIDE, GRAND RAPIDS.

Wanted

All the Boys and Girls of Grand Rapids to have the benefit.

GIVEN AWAY

A Pen, Ink, Tablet and Pencil with every 50c Sale on Sat. Sep. 5th and Mon. Sept. 7th. Only two days. Don't miss it.

3 Cents will buy a fine hemstitched handkerchief worth 5cts, also Foxy Grandpa handkerchiefs go at this sale.

5 Cents—Children's school hose worth 10 to 15

Shoes—All our Shoes go at 10 per cent discount

10 Cents—All our Lawn and Dimities worth 15c 20c and 25c and more.

5 Cents—All our Lawns, 10c 12c and 15c.

All Summer Waists go for less than cost.

If you are in need of a skirt call for the Beverly, we are the sole agents, as for fit they haven't their equal. All the way from \$3.50 to \$10.

HEINEMAN'S



**W. E. WHEELAN,**  
Attorney at Law.  
Office in the Daily Block on the East Side,  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

**W. J. CONWAY,**  
Attorney at Law.  
Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold.  
Office in Court House, East Side, and Mac-  
Kinnon Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

**FRANK A. CADY,**  
Attorney at Law.  
Offices in Wood Block, (East Side) Grand  
Rapids, Wisconsin. A general law business  
conducted.

**REAL ESTATE MATTERS A SPECIALTY**  
If you want to sell your farm or house and lot,  
list it for sale with me. If you want to buy a  
farm, a house in the city, or wild land, let me  
tell you where you can do so cheapest and best.  
Real estate loans and investments negotiated.  
Defective Titles Perfected.

**GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,**  
Attorneys at Law.  
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West  
side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

**B. M. VAUGHAN,**  
Attorney at Law.  
Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold.  
Gardner Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

**CONWAY & JEFFREY,**  
Attorneys at Law.  
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$20,000  
which will be loaned at a low rate of interest.  
Office over First National Bank, East Side,  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

**GEO. H. METCALFE,**  
Attorney at Law.  
Office in MacKinnon block on the West side,  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

**J. W. COCHRAN,**  
Attorney at Law.  
Office over the Bank, West Side, Grand Rapids,  
Wis. Will practice in all courts of the state.

**JOHN A. GAYNOR,**  
Attorney at Law.  
Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will  
practice in all courts.

**H. WIPPERMAN,**  
Attorney at Law.  
Office on east side, over Wood County National  
Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

**WHEELAN & ROURKE.**  
Law, Loans, Real Estate,  
Abstracts, Insurance, etc.  
Office on the East Side over Cohen's Store.

**T. J. COOPER,**  
Justice of the Peace.  
And Notary Public. Office in G. N. Wood  
building, east end of bridge, Grand Rapids, Wis.

**DR. O. T. HOUGEN,**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Office over Daily Spring Store on east side, Grand  
Rapids. Office phone No. 43, residence No. 192.

**DR. W. D. HARVIE.**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses  
generally fitted. Office over Cohen's store,  
East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

**DR. J. J. LOOZE,**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Telephone No. 122. Residence telephone No. 14.  
Office over Wood County Drug Store on the East  
Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

**DR. A. L. RIDGMAN.**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Telephone No. 2. Residence phone No. 1.  
Office over Church's Drug Store on West Side,  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

**DR. F. POMAINVILLE.**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Telephone at office, No. 45, residence No. 24.  
Office in rear of Stebbins Drug Store on East  
Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

**DR. D. WATERS.**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Night Calls at Dixon House, telephone No. 75.  
Office over Church's Drug Store, telephone No. 152.  
West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Office Hours  
9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

**DR. CHAS. POMAINVILLE.**  
Dentist.  
Telephone No. 216. Office in Pomainville Block  
West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

**DR. D. A. TELFER.**  
Dentist.  
Office over Wood County National Bank on the  
East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

**DR. F. D. HUMPHREY,**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Graduate Homeopathic and Allopathic Schools.  
Special attention given to women and children  
and all chronic diseases. Office over Candy  
Kitchen, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

**DR. A. B. CRAWFORD,**  
Dentist.  
High grade service at reasonable fees. Office  
in Reiland building on the East Side, Grand  
Rapids, Wis.

**E. J. CLARK,**  
Dentist.  
Office on the west side over the Gross-Lyons  
Co. store.

—Foley's Honey and Tar is pecu-  
liarly adapted for chronic throat  
troubles and will positively cure bron-  
chitis, hoarseness and all bronchial  
diseases. Refuse substitutes. John-  
son & Hill Co.

**SHORT LOCALS**

—Instructions in Shorthand and  
typewriting, Jessie Love.  
George LeBreche is taking in the  
fair at Wausau this week.

Larry Ward of Babcock was in the  
city on Monday on business.

John Collins of Portage spent Sun-  
day with friends in this city.

L. Kromer left Tuesday for Minne-  
apolis to attend the state fair.

Carl Paff of Wausau was a business  
visitor in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. Nathan Church visited relative  
and friends in Plainfield last week.

The Mission Band will meet on Sat-  
urday afternoon at A. L. Fontaine's.

Attorney H. E. Fitch of Nekeosa  
was in the city on Saturday on busi-  
ness.

Miss Emma Wussaw of Vesper was  
in the city on Tuesday on a shopping  
tour.

Leo Derrick has accepted a position  
in the drug department of the John-  
son & Hill Co.

Miss Mand Akey spent several days  
last week visiting friends at Princeton  
and Oshkosh.

Assemblyman F. A. Cady left on  
Monday for Appleton and Oshkosh on  
legal business.

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville  
has removed to this city and will make  
her home here.

The west side ladies and society of  
the M. E. Church meets with Mrs. T.  
J. Cooper next week.

Joe. Hollmuller has resigned his  
position in the grocery department of  
the Johnson & Hill Co.

Coester Hoffman of Merrill was  
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love  
for a few days the past week.

J. R. Chapman of Oshkosh arrived  
in the city on Monday for the purpose  
of putting in a few days hunting.

Miss Ida Halvorsen returned last  
week from a two weeks' visit with  
friends and relatives in Minnesota.

—Furnished rooms to rent, with or  
without board. Mrs. R. L. Dumas,  
round corner from Green house. 4w

Mrs. E. A. Upham and sister, Idelle  
Borgia, left on Friday to spend the  
remainder of the week at Greenwood.

Sidney Denis left on Monday for  
Chicago where he has secured a lucra-  
tive position with W. C. Seupham.

Miss Effie Goggins expects to leave  
on Thursday for LaCrosse where she  
will take a course in the business col-  
lege.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mackinnon and  
children are at Green Lake for a cou-  
ple of weeks, engaged in boating and  
fishing.

Mrs. A. Christman and children of  
Stevens Point are visiting relatives  
and friends in this city for a few  
weeks.

C. E. Boles spent several days in  
Marshfield last week taking in the  
fair and attending to some business  
matters.

Gottfried Moberg, Joe Hollmuller  
and Gerald Fritzinger are attending  
the Marathon County Fair at Wausau  
this week.

Clark Jenkins left on Tuesday for  
Tomah where he enters upon his  
duties as assistant principal of schools  
at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly left on  
Saturday for St. Paul and Minneapolis,  
where they expect to spend a week  
taking in the sights.

Mrs. A. L. Striddle and daughter  
Marie of Marion, Wis., are visiting at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schna-  
bel for five or six weeks.

Miss Clara Bryant, who has been  
the guest of Miss Georgia Kellogg  
the past month, returned to her home  
in Oshkosh on Monday.

Dr. W. D. Harvie left on Tuesday  
for a two weeks trip in the northern  
part of the state to seek relief from  
his annual trouble, hay fever.

Miss Aurelia Bandelin expects to  
leave next week for Milwaukee where  
she will take a three year course in the  
Lakeside hospital of that city.

Mrs. Benlah Bron entertained a  
party of friends on Thursday evening  
in honor of Miss Emma Smith who  
has been her guest for some time.

Miss Tena Duchrow who has been  
visiting at Milwaukee for the past four  
weeks, returned home Thursday even-  
ing. She reports a very nice time.

Miss Mary McMillan leaves on Sat-  
urday for Ashland, where she has  
accepted a position in the public  
schools teaching higher mathematics.

—Fine flowers for funerals, enter-  
tainments, etc., at Riverdale farm.  
Telephone 200.

County Judge Conway opened  
county court again on Tuesday after  
a vacation of two months. Consider-  
able business was transacted on that  
day.

A. C. Dewey left on Tuesday for  
Chicago, where he will spend sev-  
eral days buying goods for the  
drug department of the Johnson &  
Hill Co.

Miss Kathryn Nash left on Saturday  
for Minneapolis, after visiting her  
friends and relatives here for about  
six weeks. Miss Alice Nash also left  
on Monday.

R. M. Gibson left on Friday for his  
home at Des Moines, after visiting his  
friends and relatives here for several  
weeks. Mrs. Gibson also returned  
home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Ule and children and sis-  
ter, Miss Mamie Longevan of Stevens  
Point spent several days with Mr. Ule  
at the Lyon House, returning home on  
Sunday morning.

"Loyalty to Christ" will be the sub-  
ject of Rev. Shaw's sermon next Sun-  
day morning at First Congregational  
church. Christian Endeavor society in  
the evening at 7:30.

W. H. Jones returned on Saturday  
from a six week trip through the Cop-  
per country. Mr. Jones is in the em-  
ploy of the Bement Company, selling  
stoves and hardware.

Those who attended the "Punkin  
Husker" at the opera house Monday  
evening were treated to a first class  
performance and the company de-  
served better patronage.

The cottage being erected by Mrs.  
F. Pomainville on High street is  
rapidly nearing completion and the  
prospects are that it will be a very  
handsome building when completed.

Otto and Fred Koenius leave on  
Saturday for Milwaukee to attend the  
state fair. They will have in their  
charge an exhibit of the Grand Rapids  
Combination Wagon Box company.

Mrs. D. Juneau, Mrs. Fred Tasse of  
Milwaukee and Mrs. F. X. Foubare  
and daughter of Junction City are  
guests of Landlord Jasper Croteau at  
the Lyon House the first part of the  
week.

D. O. Fisher was taken to Oshkosh  
last Tuesday and on Thursday under-  
went an operation for sickness that  
has been troubling him for some time  
past. He was accompanied by Mrs.  
Fisher.

Miss Lenora Slattery departed to-  
day for a two weeks visit in Chicago  
and Iowa. She will attend the wed-  
ding of her friend, Miss Mollie Mc-  
Ginn, September 9th to a gentlemen  
from Chicago.

R. R. DeGroff of Marshfield arrived  
in the city on Tuesday to visit with  
his friends for a few days. Bob has  
spent the past summer on the road  
playing trombone with the Gollmar  
Bros. circus band.

Miss Viola Hossmer of Washburn,  
who has been visiting her sister, Miss  
Edith, stenographer at Oberbeck's,  
the past two weeks, departed on Mon-  
day for Antigo to visit relatives before  
returning home.

Frank Wheelan, Art Sickles, Geo.  
Pomainville and Ed. McCarthy were  
at Minneapolis and St. Paul the past  
few days attending the Minnesota  
state fair and taking in the other  
sights of that section.

W. G. Scott received an English set-  
ter from Goshen, Ind., on Friday  
which is a finely bred animal and if  
the dog gives satisfaction Mr. Scott  
will keep it to replace the one he had  
to shoot last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Lyon, who have  
been living in the state of Washington  
during the past two years, re-  
turned to this city on Sunday. Mr.  
Lyon reports that he will probably re-  
main here for a time.

Mrs. L. Lampert and daughter,  
Miss Blanche, came home last even-  
ing from a visit to Grand Rapids.  
They were accompanied by Miss  
Overbeck, who will be their guest for  
a few days.—Wausau Record.

—The Yellow Front restaurant will  
be opened on Tuesday, Sept. 8, when  
an oyster supper will be served for  
25c and ice cream and cake 15c, from  
6 to 10 o'clock. Everybody invited.  
Souvenir.

Frank Daly, accompanied by John  
Jeffrey, left on Tuesday for Milwau-  
kee. Mr. Daly has been having con-  
siderable trouble with the bone in one  
of his legs, and an operation will be  
performed to relieve him of his  
trouble.

Dan McKercher and Dan Curtis of  
Merrill came down Saturday night to  
spend a few days here hunting chick-  
ens. They in company with Sam  
Church and Bert Palmer, went down  
into the marsh country on Monday  
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grain of  
Seneca have issued invitations an-  
nouncing the marriage of their daugh-  
ter Frances to Mr. Frank A. Skolasik  
of Madison Monday, September 14th,  
at nine o'clock at the St. Peter and  
Paul Catholic church.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ridgman and  
son Chester left on Tuesday for Mad-  
ison, Minn. where they will visit re-  
latives of Mrs. Ridgman while the doc-  
tor hunts. They expect to be absent  
about two weeks. They were accom-  
panied by Lucille Church.

James Menier leaves next week for  
Milwaukee where he will place his  
boy in business college for the ensu-  
ing winter. From Milwaukee Mr.  
Menier goes to Malvern, Ark., where  
he has accepted a position with a lum-  
ber company for the winter.

Miss Camilla Reynolds of Kenosha,  
who has played as William Owen's  
leading lady for several seasons, will  
star this year as Rosalind in Shake-  
speare's "As You Like It," in a stu-  
pendous production being put out by  
Shippman Bros. of New York.

Charles Kruger made a trip to Fond  
du Lac, Thursday, to visit Chas. Nor-  
ton, who was hurt in the Northwestern  
wreck. He found Charley in pretty  
bad condition and at that time it was  
not known how serious his injuries  
were as they were internal and in his  
back.

In the neighboring potato markets  
in this section of the state buyers  
have begun to get in the tubers in  
small quantities. In most places the  
market opened at 35 cents, which is  
rather a low price considering the con-  
ditions. Buyers have not begun opera-  
tions here.

Ernest Andrew, who has been at  
Algona, Ia., for some time past, re-  
turned to this city on Tuesday of last  
week. Ernest is convalescing from  
an attack of typhoid fever, and is still  
quite weak from the effects of his  
illness. He does not expect to return  
to Algona.

T. J. Reiman has engaged the build-  
ing now occupied by Frank Dudley as  
a barber shop, and as soon as Mr.  
Dudley moves into his new quarters  
Mr. Reiman will open a millinery  
shop in the place. The upstairs is  
now being painted and put in shape  
for occupancy.

The next visit of Dr. McElwee, the  
successful Chicago specialist, will be  
on Friday, Sept. 11, at the Witter  
House. The doctor's examinations are  
free and no person who is ailing  
and has failed to get help elsewhere  
should neglect this opportunity to  
get the opinion of a so well known  
specialist as Dr. McElwee.

Louis Zelzer, who recently bought  
the tailoring business of Ed. Kostka  
on the east side, is rapidly getting in  
a stock of goods and will soon be able  
to show his patrons a full line of cloth  
for suitings. Mr. Zelzer is a married  
man and expects to have his family  
here from Milwaukee as soon as he  
can secure a house to live in.

C. Otto of Vesper was in the city on  
Tuesday getting out advertising for  
the 3rd annual picnic of the Woodman  
of America, which will be held at Ves-  
per on Thursday, Sept. 10. The pic-  
nic will be held in the public park and  
a dance in the new Opera House in  
the evening for which the Big Four  
will furnish the music. There will  
also be games of all kinds, pigeon  
shoot, refreshments, etc.

There seems to be a general miscon-  
ception of one section of the new game  
law and it may result in a number of  
people being made innocent victims.  
To hunt without a license is only true  
with respect to rabbits and squirrels  
and confined to the premises of each  
particular farm. If farmers desire to  
shoot on any land other than their own  
and if they desire to hunt anything  
other than rabbits and squirrels they  
will have to follow the provision and  
take out licences.

The counties throuth the state that  
were holding fairs the past week were  
certainly up against the real thing.  
Rainy weather was the predominating  
feature the entire week, with hardly a  
gleam of sunshine the whole time.  
Some of the fair societies are thous-  
ands of dollars to the bad on account  
of the unfavorable weather, and none  
of them were able to hold anything  
like the number of attractions they  
had figured on.

"Tenderly she laid the silent, white  
form beside those that had gone be-  
fore. She made no outcry, she did  
not weep. Such a moment was too  
precious to be spent in idle tears.  
But soon there came a time when it  
seemed as if nature must give away.  
She lifted her voice, and cried long  
and loud. Her cry was taken up by  
others who were near and it echoed  
and reechoed over the grounds. Then  
suddenly, all was still. What was  
the use of it all? She would lay an-  
other egg to-morrow."

Ten years ago a Fennimore farmer  
put an X mark on a silver dollar and  
went to town and spent it with a  
merchant. Before the year was out  
he got the marked dollar back again  
for poultry and spent it again with a  
village merchant. Four times in six  
years that dollar came home to him  
for produce and three times he heard  
of it in the pockets of his neighbors.  
The time he got it in change three  
years ago, he sent it to Chicago to a  
mail order house that has amassed a  
hundred million dollars selling  
third rate stuff. He has never seen  
that dollar since. That dollar will  
never pay any more road or school  
tax for him, never help build up the  
town or country, never bless and  
brighten the homes of his neighbors.  
He sent it entirely out of the circle of  
usefulness to him.—Fennimore Times.

Dr. McElwee's long residence in  
Madison and his several years of suc-  
cessful practice in Wisconsin has  
made him so well known that the mere  
mention of the fact that he will visit  
Grand Rapids again regularly each  
month will ensure the presence of a  
number of sick people anxious to con-  
sult him when he comes to the Witter  
House on Friday, Sept. 11. On the  
occasion of the doctor's visit last  
month many of his old, as well as  
new patients, called to get the benefit  
of his advice. The few days that Dr.  
McElwee arranges to spend out of  
Chicago each month are very busy  
ones as the doctor's wonderful success  
in treating all kinds of chronic  
diseases has made his name known to  
nearly every sufferer, and in the half  
dozen cities visited, his office is be-  
sieged by a throng anxious to get his  
advice and treatment. Busy as Grand  
Rapids people are getting to be, no  
doubt there will be many who will  
gladly take the time necessary to con-  
sult this skillful specialist.

**WANT COLUMN.**

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this  
column at the rate of 5 cents per line, no ad-  
dition for less than 10 cents. If you want to  
buy, sell or trade anything, try the want  
column.

GIRL WANTED—For general house-work,  
cleanup of Joe Schiller, west side.

TO TRADE—A chauncless bicycle, run about  
three years for a light buggy. The wheel is a  
Columbia make and in good shape. Enquire  
at the Tribune Office.

FOUND—A bicycle left at Gletts' fruit store.  
Owner may have same by calling, proving  
property and paying expenses.

Office for rent over the west side post-  
office. Mrs. Rosster.

TO RENT—A suite of office rooms in MacKinnon  
brick block. Also a well lighted basement.

CANVASSER WANTED—A golden opportu-  
nity for a lady canvasser to secure a few  
months' work in this city, one willing to  
work can make \$5 a day and better. Some  
but a hustler need apply. Tribune office.

BOARDERS WANTED—By the day or week,  
Inquire Mrs. Henry Wagner, back of Episcopal  
church, west side.

WANTED—Parties having residence or vacant  
property to sell or rent to list with me,  
C. E. Boles.

MONEY TO LOAN—C. E. Boles.

FOR SALE—Forty building lots in first ward  
from \$75 to \$150. Also good ten room dwelling  
and lot 80x120. E. I. Philico

TYPEWRITER PAPER, A full stock of type-  
writer paper at the Tribune office. Several  
different grades to select from. Also manu-  
script covers.

TOWN ORDER BOOKS—Always on hand at  
the Tribune office ready for delivery. 100  
orders bound in book form on best paper, 50  
cents.

120 acres of good farming lands for sale  
cheap. Inquire of C. E. Kruger at Johnson  
& Hill Co's. store.

FOR SALE—A Hamilton gasoline engine. The  
engine is as good as new and works in fine  
shape. It is conceded to be one of the best  
on the market. Will generate three horse  
power good and strong and will be sold  
cheap. Come and see it running at the  
Tribune office. All of the accessories go  
with the engine, including water tank, large  
galvanized iron gasoline tank capable of  
withstanding a pressure of 200 pounds, bat-  
teries, dynamo, and further particulars call  
or write to the Tribune, Grand Rapids, Wis.

# Attention Ladies!

It will only be a few days before Mrs. Van Dusen will be at Kruger & Warner's store taking orders for

## Ladies' Tailor Made Suits

Her line this season will be more extensive than any previous season and you remember you pay nothing until your suit is fitted perfectly. Mrs. Van Dusen makes a second trip purposely to fit the garments and you take no chances and run no risks. Any lady wishing a tailor made suit, jabket or skirt will profit by waiting for Mrs. Van Dusen. The exact dates will be given later.

# Kruger & Warner

E. Grand Rapids, Wis.

T. A. TAYLOR. WM. SCOTT.

# TAYLOR & SCOTT

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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

## The Progressive Gentlemen

of the city who appreciate nice hanging sleeves, clean fitting shoulders, stylish lapels and handsomely finished edges are those I take special pleasure in pleasing. Leave your order for a suit or overcoat with

# M. J. SLATTERY,

Corriveau Building, West Side.  
Over Grose & Lyons' Store. Corner French and Cranberry Sts.

# JAMES DALZIN,

## Painter and Paperhanger.

—DEALER IN—

## Paints, Oil, Varnishes and Wall Paper.

I also decorate rooms with Muresco & Fresco borders. All my work is guaranteed.

Located two doors south of Tribune Office, west side.

# Guns and Amunition.

If you are looking for anything in this line you will probably find what you want at our store.

## Rifles, Shotguns, Rifle and Shot Shells, all Kinds

The best assortment in Wood County.

# CENTRALIA HDW. CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



"Really, Kitty, I think you are getting unreasonable," said Howard Lisle, with an injured expression of countenance.

Mr. Lisle was a tall, young Apollo; Katherine Willett was a rosy brunette, with jetty hair and dark eyes.

"I don't call it unreasonable," said Kitty, with a toss of her head. "How would you like it, sir, if I were to go off to Pelham, in Westchester county, with a party of young people, and leave you solitary and alone?"

"Now, Kitty, do listen to common sense," pleaded Lisle, half vexed, half laughing. "When Carlisle asked me to join them, I hadn't any idea the party was to include more than one or two gentlemen. How was I to know he was going to invite Kate Aubrey and Miss Sauvillie?"

"You can withdraw from it now?" with a pout.

"Well, if I really must, I'll give it up, mla carissima. Come, let me hold that skein of pink floss for you to wind, and then you must sing 'Kathleen Mavourneen' before I go."

The pink floss was wound, the sweet, old-fashioned ballad sung, and Mr. Lisle took his leave; but still Kitty Willett was only half satisfied.

"He's playing a double game with me," thought the little brunette. "He is only pretending to give up the party, so as to pacify me with the least possible amount of time and trouble. I wonder if he thinks he can outwit a woman!"

And Kitty's eyes scintillated mischievous as she sat at the window.

It was three o'clock on a golden July afternoon when the four-in-hand started from New York city, and among those on the vehicle Kitty recognized her recalcitrant lover.

"He has played me false, after all," she said to herself. "Well, I think I can manage to equalize matters."

And, springing up, she tied on a bewitching little pink crepe bonnet, with a tuft of sweet peas waving on its front, and caught up a white lace parasol.

"Are you ready, Jack?" she cried.

"Ready to do or die!" dramatically responded a deep voice from the shady recesses of the parlor beyond.

"Come, then!" said Miss Willett, with the air of a general commanding a main division of battle.

And, as the glittering four-in-hand coach bowed along the sunshiny country road, its occupants never dreamed of nothing a pretty little phaeton a few rods back of them, whose projecting top concealed a handsome masculine face and a pink hat crowned with a garland of sweet peas.

It was late when the party entered the hotel, and then Howard Lisle discovered a jetty-haired brunette and a handsome young man, with a rosebud in his coat.

"Dear me," said a young lady, somewhat petulantly, "what is the matter, Mr. Lisle?"

"Nothing," stammered Howard, still staring at the brunette beauty, who, with a palm-leaf fan in one hand, and a big straw-bonnet balanced on a spoon in the other, was chattering away with most delicious vivacity.

"Confound it all!" he added to himself, "who is that fellow? And how dare he bend so devotedly over Kitty? Excuse me," he spoke aloud, "but I see some friends opposite. I'll just go and to speak to them!"

Springing up, without waiting for an answer, he strode hurriedly across the floor, and stood at the table, with flushed cheeks and indignant eyes.

"Kitty!" cried he. "Miss Willett!"

But Kitty looked with eyes of unrecognizing surprise.

"Kitty!" reiterated Mr. Lisle, surprise and anger striving together with him. "Don't you recognize me—Howard Lisle?"

"But that can't be possible," said Miss Kitty, the repressed dimples coming and going around her cheeks and lips. "Howard Lisle told me he was not coming to Pelham today!"

"I—I changed my mind!"

"So did I!" And the deep black eyes sparkled mischievously. "Jack, have you finished? You know the horses will be impatient to be on the road again."

"Kitty," pleaded Lisle, "will you not allow me to drive you home?"

"And leave Kate Aubrey and Miss Sauvillie?"

"Hane Kate Aubrey and Miss Sauvillie!" cried Mr. Lisle, in desperation. "Kitty, do let me take you back to the city."

"Thank you, I don't trouble you," said Miss Willett, in indifference. "I have a gentleman friend who has placed his horse at my disposal."

And, taking the arm of the handsome fellow with the palm-leaf fan in his hand, she left Kitty Willett standing in the middle of the room, a prey to jealousy.

He did not take to heart his dismissal, but, making some plausible excuse to his friends, he took a trip with a lady, and drove back to the city as fast as his horse's legs could carry him, leaving behind him a Kitty Willett who was at home.

"Yes, sir, but Mr. Marchmont is with her."

Unheeding this disagreeable piece of information, Howard Lisle pushed past her into Kitty's presence. Mr. Marchmont, fortunately, was just taking his leave, and Lisle could hardly wait until the door closed upon him before he burst out:

"Katherine, what does this mean? Who is that young man? Forgive me this time, Kitty."

"He is Jack Marchmont, and is to be married to my cousin Kate next week, so I thought I'd make him useful; but I'll forgive you for this once," and Kitty knew that she had gained the victory for life!—N. Y. Weekly.

REMARKING INDIANS.

The recent order of the Interior department appointing Hamlin Garland, the well-known writer of Indian stories, to revise Indian names of the United States, is arousing much interest at the Indian school on the Poyallup reservation. Maj. Frank Terry, who is in charge of the school, and also exercises supervision over the reservations of northwestern Washington, has made a study of Indian names for the past ten years, and has written much upon the subject.

The new order comes personally home to the Indians all over the country, as the changing and abridging of the names of the Indians is a part of Mr. Garland's work. It has been found that Indians in various sections are named indiscriminately, and it is impossible to tell by the name the relationship of one Indian to the other. This resulted in complications daily on the reservations. Maj. Terry talks interestingly upon the subject, and in an interview says:

"Translations of Indian names, as a rule, have been unsatisfactory, though there are exceptions. The case is reported from the Pawnee reservation, Oklahoma, of an Indian named Coo-rux-rah-rah-rah-ko. The literal interpretation of his name as given to me is 'Fearing-a-bear-that-is-wild.' With this interpretation the agent named him 'Fearing B. Wilde.' This is not a bad arrangement, but there are many Indians whom I have met with whose names could not be so nicely altered. For instance, I remember a Crow Indian whose name, translated, was 'Kills-the-one-with-the-blue-mark-in-the-center-of-the-chin.' Others I met were named 'Bob-tail-wolf-No. 3,' 'Keeps-his-head-above-water,' 'Walk-in-the-Water,' 'Rain-in-the-face,' 'Crazy-horse,' 'Yellow-bonnet,' and 'Afraid-of-his-enemy.' These names, of course, are uncomely, un-American, and uncivilized.

"As the Indian grows he commits acts from time to time, each of which gives him a new name. For example, he may see a bear and run screaming to a tepee. The folks all laugh at him and call him 'Afraid-of-a-bear.' Later on he may become the possessor of an unruly pony, which he is afraid to ride, and then he becomes known as 'Afraid-of-his-horse.' Or he may mount a horse from which another Indian has been thrown, and he then becomes known as 'Rides-the-horse.' Further, he may become a great hunter and kill many wild animals, and he then is known as 'Five-bears,' and when he slays another he is known as 'Six-bears.' He may perform a valiant deed in battle, and ride his horse through the camp of the enemy, for which he becomes known as 'Charges-through-the-camp.' During the conflict he may kill one of the enemy. If his victim is the only one slain he is known as 'Kills-the-enemy.' But if others fall, the one he kills must be described in his name as 'Kills-the-one-with-the-eagle-feather-in-his-scalp,' or, 'Kills-the-one-who-rides-the-pony-with-the-bob-tail.' If he braids in his hair a yellow feather which he has plucked from the tail of an eagle, he may be called 'Eagle-tail,' 'Eagle-feather,' 'Yellow-tail,' 'Yellow-feather.' If he gives it to his friend he will be known as 'Gives-feather,' but if he keeps it, when asked for it, he becomes 'Keeps-the-yellow-feather,' if he has more than one feather.

"Or he may obtain his name from some other object. If he is accustomed to ride what is known as a 'calico' horse, he will be known as 'Spotted-horse.' But if his horse has a short tail, he will be known as 'Bob-tail-horse.' Now, the chances are that he will be known by all the foregoing names. His enemies in the tribe will continue to speak of him as 'Long-ears,' or 'Afraid-of-his-horse,' while his friends will speak of him as 'Rides-his-horse,' 'Six-bears,' and 'Kills-the-enemy.' For this reason it occurs that you speak of an Indian in the presence of members of his tribe, and call him 'Six-bears,' they may laugh at you and say: 'That is not his name; his name is 'Runs-from-a-bear.' But if you speak of him to other Indians and call him 'Runs-from-a-bear,' they will scowl and say: 'That's not his name; his name is 'Kills-the-enemy.'"

"Hence it will be seen that the Indian names are a confusion and a snare, and the practice of converting them into English is eminently wise.

"William Penn, Fitzhugh Lee, David B. Hill and William Shakespeare are the names of Indian politicians at the Shoshone agency Wyoming. I myself have seen George Washington, John Quincy Adams, Franklin Pierce, Rip Van Winkle, Allan G. Thurman and Henry A. Hobson, crammed together in a canoe.

"A funny little incident is reported from the Apache reservation in Utah, Arizona. An Indian policeman rode up to the government school and delivered a little boy to the superintendent. 'What is his name?' demanded the superintendent. 'Des-to-dah,' replied the Indian, in Federal blue, as he rode away. 'Des-to-dah,' mused the superintendent. 'Queer name. Max will fit him nicely for a first name.' So the little fellow was duly christened 'Max Des-to-dah.' It turned out, however, that 'des-to-dah' was the Indian word for 'don't know.' The Indian policeman had simply said that he did not know what the name of the child was. It further turned out that Max was one of four brothers in the same school, no two of them having the same surname. One finds many cases here and there where the Indian name is not carried through the family."

What the Chicago Packer Thinks of Our Cranberry Meeting.

Gaynor-Blackstone Cranberry Marsh Wood Co., Wis., Aug. 20.—The Seventeenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Grower's Assn. was held at this already famous marsh on Tuesday, Aug. 18. The fame that these meetings of this association has obtained in respect to its educational and social features attracted on this occasion a very large attendance of the citizens of Wisconsin as well as those of other states, so that there were between 300 and 400 present. The press had its representatives from various points throughout Wisconsin, and from distant states. The buyers of fruit and produce in the neighboring states, and especially from Illinois, were largely represented, and in every instance the representation was creditable. The question of marketing the cranberry product was very fully and satisfactorily discussed by all concerned.

The Coming Crop.

At 2 o'clock the meeting was called to order, and was presided over by Mr. Charles Briere, the president of the association. One of the interesting papers was the report of the secretary of the committee appointed to make an estimate and recommendations concerning the coming crop.

This report shows that the promise is for a crop equal to that of last year, which amounted to 1,200,000 bbls. Last year there was shipped from the Cranberry district 20,000 bbls. that netted to the growers of this association in that district upward of \$100,000. The crop elsewhere throughout the state was about the same in quantity, making the state product 40,000 bbls. That quantity can reasonably be depended upon for the coming year. The industry in Wisconsin is growing; it is attracting a great deal of outside attention and capital, and it can be summed up as being a most promising and profitable industry and investment.

A Fine Program

Speeches were made and essays read by the following persons present: Prof. W. E. Cox, section director of Chicago, Ill.; N. N. Wilson, section director, Milwaukee, Wis.; Prof. E. P. Sandsten, University of Wisconsin; T. E. Hoskins, of H. P. Stanley & Co., Chicago; M. A. Coble, commission merchant, Chicago; Ernest Peycke, commission merchant, Kansas City; Dan Coyne, Coyne Bros., commission merchants, Chicago; and Prof. W. D. Carlisle, of The Packer's staff. The program was short and every paper well received.

The evening was given over to dancing in a large building erected for amusement purposes on the famous marsh of A. C. Bennett & Son, adjoining that of the Gaynor-Blackstone property. The young ladies and gentlemen of the community apparently enjoyed the festive occasion and continued it until the wee small hours of the night.

This was no ordinary meeting, because the cranberry growers are no ordinary association of business men. They are scholars, students, philosophers, men of wealth and mental activity, engaged in a pursuit demanding the exercise of more than ordinary knowledge and intelligence. They are lawyers of national reputation, retired merchants of fortune and mental activity, lovers of nature who prefer the country to the sordid conditions of the city. It is remarkable that so many who are owners of cranberry properties are members of the different professions.

This organization of cranberry growers was formed many years ago by the representatives of the best New England and Southern families. It was then announced that the business of the organization aimed at "improving the quality of the fruit," of "the better crating and packing of the same," of "the extension of a market for the same," of "an increased consumption by disseminating a knowledge of the medicinal virtue of the cranberry."

Nothing was said in this connection concerning what is now an improved feature of the summer meeting, that is, the disclosure of the hospitable nature and qualifications of growers and their families.

The day was ideal in respect to atmosphere and sunshine. The people from this entire section, for miles around, assembled with their families on the grounds early in the morning, and while the ladies looked after the preparation of the meal, which was served in the most sumptuous, elaborate and elegant style at about 11:30 o'clock, those who were interested in the subject of "cranberry growing" visited the various "marshes" round about, and were soon made to appreciate the profound intellectual interest that the subject inspired, and could then well understand why such an exceptional class of people were attracted to the pursuit.

Within an area of about 5 square miles from this point are to be found the cranberry marshes that have made Wisconsin famous, ranking it on a level with the Cape Cod and New Jersey marshes, with one decided advantage in favor of the Wisconsin berry, namely, its keeping qualities. Notwithstanding this industry is but in its infancy in Wisconsin, and notwithstanding the destructive fires which occurred in this section in 1903-4-5, the cranberry production has been particularly profitable and has distributed much wealth amongst those who are engaged in it, that has enabled the cranberry grower to maintain a degree of comfort, elegance and education superior, perhaps, to that enjoyed by any other class of people engaged in fruit growing.

The dinner was served in a style that in every way reminded The Packer man of like scenes no more elegant and elaborate in the famous places of the East, and of the still more famous like occasions of the South. Kentucky was evidenced in Wisconsin on the occasion by its fine horses and beautiful women, and only the renowned "Bourbon" was missing. Virginia, with its ante-bellum hospitality resurrected there, and the rock-bound coast of New England, with its notable generosity, was strikingly manifest.

Judge J. A. Gaynor, a noted jurist, orator and agriculturalist from Grand Rapids was a host within himself for the entire party. At an early day he started this place as an experiment station, and continued it with ever in-

creasing interest, public profit and popularity, until the great state of Wisconsin finally recognized the splendid work that he was doing for the entire community, took it off his hands and made a public appropriation for its support and continuance, and attempted to relieve this noble worker in the interest of his neighbor and of his fellow man, by placing its own representatives and agents and laborers on the ground to carry on the work that he began so many years ago.

Mr. A. C. Bennett, the "Cranberry King," who for 30 years has labored and thought and studied and made a business of cranberry growing, wears worthily the honor that his neighbors and friends conferred upon him by calling him "King." Great lines which thought had made, great brain that nature wrenched with the silvery locks of age, were the distinguishing features of his splendid face, and the kindness of his disposition was evidenced by the friendship that all delighted to bestow upon him.

Mr. W. H. Fitch, the secretary of the association and the editor of the "Cranberry Grower," published at Cranmoor was on duty also; another type of manhood and of intellectual culture that one more frequently reads about as having been a citizen of Athens in its palmy days; the philosopher, the student inquiring for facts, for the "why" and the "wherefore" of things; a man, who exhausts the subject and who makes it necessary for people to come to him for any knowledge on the subject not to be found in the great reference libraries.

Many others of little less renown were there in great numbers, such as S. N. Whittlesey, Jacob Searies, Fred W. Gebhardt, E. E. Warner, Mr. Charles Briere, M. O. Potter, D. N. Rezin, H. Bick, a representative of the Arpin Cranberry Co.; C. E. Lester, Mr. Patterson, and at least 50 others, whose names limited space forbids mentioning. Many of these were accompanied by their wives and sons and daughters.

In the management of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Grower's Assn. are embodied the highest forms of intellectuality and sociability. This far seeing organization had arranged 2 annual meetings, one to be held in January, when nothing but the direct business features of interest of the organization were considered, and the other, the summer, or August meeting, when the occasion is distinguished for its social attractions.

This is one of the famous days to those interested in the growing of cranberries in the state of Wisconsin. It is a holiday, provided not only for the members of the association, but for their families, their kindred and friends, and for the stranger that happens within their gates.

The Gaynor-Blackstone marsh is located about 5 miles from Cranmoor, on the line of the St. Paul and Milwaukee R. R., about half way between Chicago and Minneapolis. It is about 10 miles south of Grand Rapids, the county seat of Wood Co., and the entire section between these points north and south, and for a miles east and west, is the ideal place for the growing of cranberries.

Doctors could not help her.

"I had kidney trouble for years," writes Mrs. Raymond Conner of Shelton Wash., "and the doctors could not help me. I tried Foley's Kidney Cure, and the very first dose gave me relief and I am now cured. I cannot say too much for Foley's Kidney Cure. Johnson & Hill Co."

Life of Pope Leo.

The publishers of the Tribune have secured the right to sell the life of Pope Leo XIII in this section, and all readers of the Tribune have a chance to secure this valuable and interesting work at a nominal cost. The book is the work of the Rev. James J. McGovern, D. D., author of the "History of the Catholic Church in Illinois."

The book contains over one hundred pages and is profusely illustrated with fine half tone pictures. This book will be given as a premium with the Tribune, the cost of the paper for one year and the book being but \$2.00. Many of these books are being sold by canvassers at \$2.00 and \$2.50 for the book alone, while the subscriber to the Tribune pays but 50 cents for it. This is cheaper than the books can be bought at wholesale in lots of 500.

There will also be a German edition of the book published in two or three weeks and where wanted the history will be furnished in the German language.

Remember that \$2.00 gives you the Life of Pope Leo and the Tribune for one year, or if you are already a subscriber, to the paper you can secure the book by paying all arrearages and 2.00 for the coming year.

Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs.

"Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Kidney and Lung and my lungs are now as sound as a bell. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble."

Foley's Kidney Cure makes the diseased kidneys sound so they will eliminate the poisons from the blood. Johnson & Hill Co.

Retraction.

"Look here, Mr. Editor," exclaimed an irate caller, "you referred to me yesterday as a reformed drunkard. You must apologize or I'll sue your paper for libel."

"Very well, sir," replied the editor. "I'll retract the statement cheerfully. I'll say you haven't reformed."

Their Chance.

Jaspar—Young Scadsby has enough. Why doesn't he keep out of business and give others a chance?

Jumpuppe—But it is by going into business that rich young men like him give smart young men a chance to make money.—Life.

No Wonder.

She—My parrot says some awfully clever things.

He—And who taught it to talk?

She—Oh, I did.

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